comprising a number of the Physi cians of our section, met at the City Hall last night, pursuant to announce

Dr. H. O. Hyatt, the President as sumed the Chair, and called the associstion to order at 81 o'clock. The roll was called, and the follow-

ing responded, viz. Drs. H. O. Hyatt, P. W. Wooley, H. W. Faison, W. H. H, Cobb, V. N. Seawell, M. E. Robinson, W. L. Bert, 8. S. Satchwell, Frank Duffey, W. C. Murphy and W. T. Ennett.

The address being next in order the President, introduced to the Association Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, the orator for the occasion who responded as

follows Gentlemen of the Eastern North Carolina Conference :- It is always a pleasure for earnest men, eager in the pursuit of an object, worthy of their highest endeavors and best thoughts, of those who will and do work with them to attain the great ends they are strivibg for. As such allies in our ever ravaging the fair fields of health under his generalship, we greet you feeling assured that you come to n servation, rich in new ideas to aid us ture discussion. in one efforts to promote the best interests of that profession, which is seeond in importance to none, and yields to the church and her ministers only a

higher claim to sauctily. To labor is the lot of mar, and if he accept his lot with a spirit becoming his manhood, and as far as in him lies, performs the duties that daily, even hearly claim his attention, there is rest at some time a n-c-ssity, that both mind and body may revive their spent forces, and in the newness and fullness of life and vigor enable him to rest out his portion whatever it may be. It is to this rest that we welcome von. But rest is not inertia, that death in life which paralyses the energies, steeps the mind in idle useless thoug its and deprives the brain of its claim to being the seat, if not the source of the intellect. This rest will call forth your best thoughts-but only then to serve as a recreation. You are assembled here to unburden yourselves of the facts which have accu- lowing resolution. mulated in your practices, to aid, as far as each may be able, in bringing to life the great mysteries, so deep hidden in the uncertain workings of the human body. If you have wisely and the publication committee. carefully digested the phenomena of disease, as you may have seen them ; if you come with your budgets tilled science, or of those many theories, that as yet are but faintly set forth; if quaintance with disease, will give, ment. and the juniors with the energy and

part" giving due consideration to every one, if you will be g nerous with your knowledge, be it much or little, if you will steadily and persistently sion, by this general barter of ideas, and through this means, benefit the general public; if you will only let your discussions be on medicine and not that very ill defined thing called Lewis, Thos. F. Wood. Medical Ethics, the hob y of men, whose minds have long since lost the proper balance as physicians, this wiil such as we are, do we welcome your

Let us be both teachers and disciples, and in telling off the lessons learnt in the sick-room, let us aim to be clear and concise as teachers and attentive and disciminating as disciples. For after all, thus is made up the great whole, which we call medical science. The accretion is as slow as that made by the insect which builds up the coral measures the expenditure of force, It is the many springs and streamlets hidden away in the hills, that by accumulation made the deep and silently flowing rivers. So do great truths, flow in gradually from many sources, even in a latent form. "science until fullness is developed moves but slowly, slowly, creeping on fre m point to point." The whole must consist of parts, and this consistence requires nice adaptation of components. You are among the builders, of a great structure, that many times seems deswhom the great king formed into one organized body of masons, so laboring that all aid shall be mutual, that emulation shall be without strife, and that the work shall be more surely done, because the more quietly per-

May yours and ours indeed be

\*The mission of genious on earth! To uplif
Purify and confirm by its own gracious gift
The world in despite of the world's dull endur-To degrade, drag down and oppose it to ever The mission of genous, to watch and to wait To renew, to redeem and to regenerate, To nurse and to soothe and solace, to hely and

The sick world, that leans on you." I have presumed to offer thes thoughts, which were suggested by

the welcome I was bidden to offer If I apprehended aright the object of these convocations of physiciana

to compare the observations that may cord only those thoughts that will serve as guide posts in this journey to wards the goal at which the science we are striving to promote will even-I have said that under these favoring circumstances this will be a season of

rest and and to the busy worker, rest

is recreation. The mind tools not, memory's stores such things as are to benefit others, or by a sort of friction, (to indulge in another smile) draw watching is over with, the issue in many cases has been reached and you will only be left the duty now to give results of these hours and days, it for this rest that we heartily receive be done without too much violence. you. But this will only aintly tell the story of welcome. For to the hospitality of the profession such a welcome we extend you, as only a doctor can offer his "brother chips." I am assured I speak the feelings of our physicians, when I pronounce for them rejournment, Dr. H. O. Hyatt. Presithough we are not members of your dent in the chair.

organization; our doors will stand open to you, and will be always open to you. May these days of your stay amongst us be as were the hours noted by the

Old Venetian dial, which marked only ways worthy to be denote 1 by the mark of the white stone. Gentlemen again and many times again we welcome you.

Drs. H. W. Faiscn in behalf of the Association replied in a few appropri to the very flattering words of welcome extended by Dr. Thomas.

son of Duplin County, and Dr. R. J. fearful disease, not to the neglect, how-Rivers of Pender county, and these ever, of other means. gantlemen were duly elected members of the Association. On motion of Dr. S. S. Satchwell the president appointed the following committees.

On Finance, Drs. W. C. Murphy, W. H. H. Cobb, M. E. Robinson On nominations Drs. Frank Duffy, H. W. Faison, V. N. Sewell.

Dr. P. Wooley moved that Dr

Thomas be requested to furnish a copy of his address for publication with the be two diseases to be denominated proceedings of the meeting. On motion of Dr. Satchwell the sociation adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

Pursuant to adjournment the Asso sociation was called to order by W. H Cobb at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. S. B. Flowers a member of the Association appeared and was scated. Written communications upon Med-

ical subjects being n order. Dr. Frank Duftey preceded to read a paper written by Dr. Charles Duffy Jr., who was appointed at the last meeting for that purpose, upon the "Physiological effects of Quin ne."

On motion of Dr. S. S. Sateh well, members of the profession in Wilmington and visiting members in striving for. As such ames in our good standing, were invited to seats and the cohorts of diseases that are in the Association and to participate in the proceedings.

On motion of Dr. Faison, Dr. Duf laden with experience and close ob- fy's paper was laid on the table for fu-

Dr. M. E. Robinson, read a paper on "Treatment of Cystits with warm Water." Dr. Frank Duffy, in discus-Robinson's paper remarked out he thought the stone in the blad er which was discovered during th treatment, was amply sufficient as as perating cause for the Cystics, thoug there might have been another cuts operating in conjunction with it.

Dr. Seawell, thought that the Chasucceeding the introduction of the atheter was merely a vigor and

Dr. Robinson, said that he never laimed that it was a malarial chillhat he had another purpose in view n administering quinine as detailed Dr. S. S. Satchwell, offered the fol-

Resolved-That papers read before

Dr. V. N. Seawell, read a paper detailing a case of luxition of the shoul

with new thoughts or facts corrobora- der reduced after two years in a lady tion of the settled principles of our of 64 years old. Dr. Wood, visiting and influence of the profession of medmember thought the probability of benefitting a patient of her age in such you, old and young are prepared to benefitting a patient of her age in such help each other, the seniors with the a case, so remote that it would be usemature judgment which long ac- less to recommend any line of treat-The President excused Drs. Duffy fire of youth both together, to act and

read for mutual good; if you will al- and Faison from serving on the comways patiently "hearing the other mittee on Nominations, and substituto to the study of the medical bo any, ted Drs. Satchweil and Best. The committee on Nomination of new members made an additional rework here for the good of our profes- port recommending the following Doc-

tors for members of the Association of which were duly admitted viz: Drs-J. D. Roberts, M. J. DeRosset, R. F. Dr. W. T. Ennett, read a paper on

Diptheria, Dr. M. J. DeKosset, after be a season of refreshing rest and to complimenting Dr. Ennett for the practical views expressed in his paper proceeded to discuss the nature of this disease and its treatment. He affirmed that it is a blood dise se, with certain local symptoms, particularly recommended Sulphide of Potassum in combination with quinine, as a pre ventative he advised issolation of the healthy from the disease, and especiwork, but it is the snm total, that ally deprecated the pernicious practice of indiscriminate kissing children, the kissing of their own children by mothers after returning from visits alize the next General Assembly in fawhere the disease may be prevailing,

Dr. Wood also proceeded to give lishment. his views upon this disease. He declared that nearly all malignant cases were fatal. His experience enabled him to say, when visiting a family attined to be a Babel. But let it be tacked that he could give a future among you as with those workmen, prognosis-could say after examination that it was favorable or unfavoradministration of either medicine or nourishment to children, which was a bave their names stricken off from potent cause of the fatality. He could the published recommendation.

recommend no special treatment. Dr. DeRosset thought the most frequent and the most dargerous cause of the spread of the disease in this Duffey's paper on Quinine which was of the spread of the disease in this Duffey's paper on Quinne which was R N Blackstock, Z M Paschall, N E city was the frequent change of seriald on the table and finally referred Cannedy; No. 2, W J Stanley C W vants and hoped to see a remedy

Dr. Satchwell called upon Dr. W. G. Thomas, for his views.

Dr. Thomas, was satisfied the disse was propagated by contagion. He letailed the course and treatment of au interesting case which had been be given you, by others from their ex- dismissed as convalesent for the e perience, for your refliction and to re- week and at the expiration of that time found paralysis of the relum 1alate which prevented deglutition, which Hall, where the members held the Seccase eventually proved fatal. He had seen many cases of apthous sore threat | asked to just us in the day's festivity; which it was different to distinguish and not was a standing the inclemency of from true diptheria in the first stage when its only task is to draw from He d.d not think children complained much of the throat in the first stageof true diptheria, and he did not think forth a spark from other minds. The that an exultation other than the tonthinking has been done, the weary sil, was diptheritic in every case. He r. commended quinine and iron to sustain the patient and to wash with phosrate of potash as a disinfectant, after expertly Master, to make a speech, for may be years, of patient toil. It is wiping off the exudation when it could that decasion.

On motion the meeting adjourned until 3 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SEESION. The Association met agreeable to

Dr. Satchwell remarked, upon the subject of diptheria, that Dr. Duffy you, we feel it is well that we have met had spoken of raw becon as together. a topical application in this disease and reminded him of a remark made by the Napoleon of Sergury, to the efthose that were serene, and may the fect that medicine had been brought memory of your visit to our city be al- to its then status by experiment and advised his pupils to listen to the suggestions of the old women and their recommendations of domestic remedies, not that they should accept them as scientific truths, but that they

ate and pleasing remarks in response | might in various ways profit by them. sinking behind the western hills. It was not for us to say what effect upon a case of blood poisoning, the The committee on credentials re- connection of the prtient with grease. ported recommending for membership might produce. We do not under-Drs. Calhoun; Hill, and J. S. Nickol- stand it, but it is worth a trial in this What's that the spider said to the fly? of public affairs.

The President being called apon, said that he had met with cases which he denominated diptherial, and that many physicians in treating this latter disease vainly believed that they had uce eded in curing the true dipthe ria. Diptheria is generally fatal and diptherial never, under any treatment

Dr. DeRosset thought that we should

carefully di-tinguish if there indeed

diptheria and diptherial. We ought to be able to a stirfy the friends of pa tients whether it be the one or the other. He thought there was a close cons grown to proportions which begin to nection between scarlitens and diptheria. Dr. DeRosset continued at some leigth to give his views upon the pathology of the paralysis which so often occurs as a signal of dipthe.in, and analogent for consuming so much

of the time of the Association.

Dr. Satchwell said that Dr. De Bos set need make no apology. That he Dr. S. had been both entertained and instructed thereby. He had no doubthat there were many claiming to be hysicians who were endeavoring to ake capital by boasting of their success in the treatment of diptheria. when in fact they had been testing a different disease. Dr. Satchwell noved that Drs. DeResset, Thomas, and Wood be requested to embody heir views upon this discase, in papers to be filed with the sceretary. Mo tion adopted, and Dr. DeRossett signeffed his willingness to comp'y. The other gentlemen were not present. The president read a report of a card

and spontineous version Dr. W. C. Murphy read a pape upon fevers generally, and their mod fication by various causes, Also ase of poisoning with laudsonm. Removal of a fibro plastic tumor.

of purporal convulsions of personal

The Executive Committee made partial report as follows :

When as, The Eastern Medical As sociation, auxiliary to and co-opeative with the State Medical Society, has medical demagogues ciolators of the established code of medical ethics; as well as of ose great measures of science mete that this mission of the a maiation should always shou'd duly appreciate our obligations busine s, while the stockholders of our bounds the protession most effic ent manner and to illustrate to each other that it is not for our own individual the advancement of the honor, dignity cine. While our high mission is to promete professio al brotherhood and fessional ethics, it is incumbent upon us to be active in the protection of the people against medical quackery and medical humbuggery. Nor is this all. There is an inviting field before us in the demand for more encouragement is to be interfered with by a powerful

medical clematology and medical topopraphy of the State, as well as to se ture reliable accounts of the endemic and epidemic diseases of North Carana. The promotion of these objects s not merely theadvancement of medical science, but the promotion of the health, the protection and prolongation of the lives and best good of the people of the State. And while the medical profession should inflexibly adhere to the rule to ask for the enactment from the General Assembly of no law been fostered and made profitable by for the xelusive benefit of physicians | the industry and faithfulness of Car-

-to ask for nothing from the Legisla- tain Wooten. ture which is not quite as much for the advantage of the general publict is still our duty to consider and recommend to the law-making power, plans for the promotion of the aforesaid objects and measures for the adrancement of sanitary science, school vgiene and other means for the proclion of the health and hves of the people. To these ends it would be advisable to have a State Board of Health

in Nor h Caro ina. Therefore resolved. That the President appoint a committee to memori vor of the establishment of a State Board of Health and to offer with said memorial a suitable bill for its estab-

Report received and adopted. The President re-erved the appointment of the committee under the reso

lution append d to the report. On motion of Dr Faison one of the Executive Committee of those to no tify certain gentlemen that they dismending 'Every Body's Pills' and to

Drs. Robenson Flowers, and W. C. Murply were appointed a committee Dr. Satchwell called up Dr. Charles On motion of Dr. Cobb the Asso

istion adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

For the Journal Ashton, Pender County, December 6th, 1875.

Last Saturday being the Anniversary the Order of Patrons of Husbandr Ashton Grange, No. 121., met at its Nichols, Eugene Grissom. and Annual Peast of the order. No partiality were shown by th no specific for diptheria. He had members; rich and poor were alike, It was indeed 'eresting to see "the liers I the se and I muy say, the plans of greeting each ther with such friendship and

> The morning was enjoyed by all with general amusem at, until just before inner was announced, when some one called upon D. H. Armstrong, our

> He spoke nearly an hour, and with sned earnestness and force as to win for him silence and attention from the very first, which lasted through his

> He spoke of the order, what it has done and what it would do for the farmers; if more of those who do not belong to it would join, and thereby increase its strength. ". hen," said he, "we would be more enabled to put down the middle men" who are robbing us of our small profits. I'll not give any further description

of our Worthy Masters sheech; but it was well spoken and was applauded many times during his talk. The best time of all came next-and that was dinner. Refore us were everything that was good to eat, and nearwas cleared away, the band struck up and the young men drew their pretty partners out upon the floor and they danced away until the sun was fast

Cot. Scorr, they say, has opened and gives a reasonable promise of a elegant apartments in Washington, thorough change in the administration

WOOTEN'S EXPRESS.

Mo. e that ten years ago Captain F. M. Wooten, well known as a citizen and an officer of the Wilmingt n, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad and who has established himself in the confidence of our people by his right character and attention to busi ress, started in a modest way, at the quest of many of our citizens doing bu-iness along that road, an Express when the business was too small to at tract tie attention of Express Compa nics, and nothing pacticular was to be gained by accommodating our mer chants. This business has claim the attention of wealthy corner ations, and we are not surprised to learn that a vigorous effort is about mends that a constitutional amend to be made to deprive Captain Wooter ment be submitted to the legislatures of the benefits of his years of la o mak ag it the duty of each State to esand enterprise. Indeed a similar attablish and forever maintain her free tempt somet me since resulted unfa-

c'oser commercial relations with that We have been informed that Captain Wooton has been notified by the unn eral Superintendent of the Southern Express C mpany that he would no orger be recognized by that mam moth monopoly as doing an Express business, although he had entered into ound in the sum of twenty thousand dollars to insure the Southern Express Company against loss by reason of The object of this wealthy company,

vorably, and very recently Wooten's

Express has extended its business to

Asheville, placing Wilmington

wined by the Adams Express Compo by, is to drive Captain Wooton out of business by cutting of all communica tion with him, and to usurp the bus. ess upon the lines over which his Express now runs.

Will this effort succeed? That de pends much upon our own p ople and State government. Captain Wooter is but an individual, engaged success fully in the express business b tween Wi mington and Asheville, He ha courageous y entered he lists of op- given very general and great satisfiction. His charges are much lower toan those of the Southern Express, and he does his work as satisfactorily, as safely and as expeditiously as does into he work and duty of the medical the Southern Express Company. He buildings is the agent marking the al is a hard working, Southern man, be borne in a lot to the end that we making an honest livelihood by his

teresis of this or any other commu advancement we are to labor, but for juity, except so far as it will add to their fortness for newspapers to talk thus painly to encourage a high standard of pro- about wealthy corporations, but we cannot remain silent when we believe suffer by our silence, and when the rights and welfare of a fellow-citizen

> We feel sure that our im nediatatizens and those from here to Asheville will not tolerate such a warfare against a gentle nan doing a legitimate business. They will at least support one who served them when it was not profitable, rather than a corporation which seems desirous of seizing the advantages of a business which has

Grand Lodge F. A. M. The Grand Lodge of Mesons North Carolina assembled in this cit ast night, in the new Masonic Lodge in the Fisher building. It was opened with prayer by the Rev. T. H. Pricebard, D D., Grand Chaplain pro tem The following officers where pres

G W Blount, M W G M. Wm. G Hill, as P G M. W F Davis, as S G W. H H Munson, J G W. WE Anderson, GT. D W Bain, G S. A M Noble, as S G D. A A M ·Iver, as J G D. W H Mitchell, as G M J Hildesbeimer, G S B. N L Shaw, G P. H C Prempert ,G T.

Past Grand Masters, W G Hill an John Nichols. The Grand Master delivered a ver laborate and comprehensive report, covering a large number of important able. He found great difficulty in the claim any connection with recom- recommendations, which were referred

to appropriate committees. D. W Bain, Grand Secretary, an W E Anderson, Grand Treasurer, made their reports, which were also referred the shallowness of the river and other o appropriate committees. The Grand Master then appointed the followin standing committees:

Charters and Dispensations-No. Alexander, CT Pinix, On Work, Proceedings, and Returns of Subordinate Lodges-No. 1, W H No. 2, RE Walker, BF Briggs, CR

Mitchell, John O Brien, W A Potts; I hope Congress may be induced at the Scott; No. 3, W T Cheathem, D S Waitt, J C Jacocks. On Accounts and Chims-I Neathery, F H Glover, J A Leac'.

On Grand Secretary and Treasurer's Books at d Reports-W F Davis, W H Smith, AM Noble Ou Jurisprudence-W G Hill, John On Unfinished Business-N

Shaw, M Whitney, C D Rice. On Propositions and Grievances I'S Kenau, J C L Gudger, L H Brickie. On Suspensions and Expulsions No. 4. Geo. Budger Harris, Rountree, B Walker; No. 2, Ja . Southgate, J G Christian, A A McIvir;

Vo. 3, A C Harris, T B Hyman, A W On Grand Master's report-Jno Nichols, Jas Southgate, S H Rountree. The Grand Lodge was then call of from labor to refreshment until this morning at 10 o'ck ek. The number in attendance wa

quite large for the first night, there being some 225 delegates present.

THE NEW SPEAKER. It is eighteen years since a Democrat presided over the House of Representatives. The last Democratic Speaker was Orr, of South Carolina, whose term expired March 4, 1859. He was succeeded by Pennington, he by Grow, he by Colfax, and he by Blaine. For this reason, then, if for no other, we should be gratified at the elevation of Mr. Kerr, for we have grown weary of packed committees and partizan manipulations of the House. But in addition to this, the country has cause for self-congratulaiv everybody to eat, who enjoyed it tion in the character of the present incumbent, which gives us a guarantee that he will preside over the House rather as a patriot than a partisan. Morcover, this revolution in the popular branch of Congress shows that the power of Radicalism has been broken,

President's Message

Washington, D c 7. - The message op us: In submitting my seventh anunal message to Congress in the Centennial year of our National existence as a free and independent people, it affords me great pleasure to recur to the advancement that has been made from the time of the Colonies: One hundred years ago we were then a people, numbering only three millions -now we number more than forty millious. Then industries were confined almost exclusively to the tillage of the soil; now manufactures absorb much of the labor of the country our liberties remain unimpaired; the bondsmen have been freed from slavery and we have become possessed of the respect if not the friendship of all civilized nations. Graphic and well worded de The President earnestly recom-

public schools adequate to the education of all children in the rudimentary mile uge and return to the old system; 1834." branches within their respective limits appropria ion for torpedo trials by trie-pective of sex, color or religio. forbidding the teaching in said schools of religious of Atheistic or Pagan te nets, and prohibiting the granting of any school fueds or school taxes, or any part thereof, either by legislativ. numerpal or other authorities, for the benefit or in aid, directly or indirectly f any religious sect or denomination. or in aid or for the benefit of any other object of any nature or kind whatever. He alluesto the importance of correcting the evil of the vast amounts of untaxed church prop erty, and estimates that by 1890. nucheck d, his property would reach a sum exceeding three thousand milany through business they might do bon dollars. He would suggest the taxation of all property be equal, accepting only the last resting place of the dead.

Relations with most foreign powers continue on a satisfactory and friendly footing. The Persident is happy to announce the passage of an act by the general Cortes of Portugal, abolishing slavery in the colinies. The past year has furnished no evidence of an approaching termination of the rumous conflict which has been raging for seven years in Cuba.

The same desregard of the laws of civilized warfare, and the just demands of hun anity which have ne retofor e di ed forth expressions of condemnation from the nations of christendom have continued to blacken the sad score. Desolation, ruin and piliage are pervading the rich fields of the most fertile and productive regions of the earth. and the incendiaries torch firing plantations and valuable factories and ternate advance and retreat of the contending parties. The President narwealthy men who care little for the in- property owned by citizens of the United States in Cuba. He had hoped and sett ed at this session. Spain could be enabled to establish this hope and from an extreme reluctance to interfere in the affairs of an other and a friendly nation, he was patiently and anxiously awaited the progress of events. The armed bands of

> argument, and concludes: A recogniing, in my opinion, indef naible. The question which next presents her argument the President conjudgmen , equally inadmissible; it recoains to consider what course shall be adopted, should the conflict not soon be brought to an end by acts of the parties themselves, and should the evils result therefrom aff cong all nations and particularly the United States assume the responsibility which devolves upon them to seriously conside the only remaining measures possible - meditation and intervention. After further statement, he says: At the the world. same time while impressed. I do not at

this time recommend the adoption of any measure of intervention. He adds: Persuaded however, that a proper regard for the interests of the the rest to Congress. United States and of its citizens, entitle it to relief from the strain to which it has been subjected by the difficulties of the questions and the wrongs and Very Remarkable and Singular losses which arise from the contest in Cuba, and that the interest of humanity itself demand the cessation of the strife before the whole island shall b laid waste and larger sacrifices be made, I shall consider it my duty should my hopes for a satisfactory adjustment of the early restoration of peace, and the removal of future causes of complain' be unhappily disappointed, to make a further communication to Congress at some period not far remote, and durin; the present session, recommending what may then seem to me to be necessary. Aduding to the cattle raids on the Rio

Grande, the President says: An experiment of an armed vessel on the Rio Grande for that purpose is on trial, and it is hoped that if not thwarted by vatural obstacles, it may materially contribute to the protection of the

herdsmen of Texas. Ocean telegraphs are discussed great length but no allusion is made to

he postal telegraph Discussing the specie resumption the President says: Too much stre cannot be laid upon this question and earliest day practicable, to insure the consummation of the act of last Con gress at its last session, to bring about spe ie resumption on and after the first day of January, 1879, at furthest. It would be a great blessing if this could be consummated even at an earlier day. Nothing seems to me more certain than that a full, healthy and permanent reaction cannot tak place n favor of the industries and financial welfare of the country, until we return to a measure of values recognized throughout the civilized world. While

we use a currency not equivalent to this standard, the world's recognized standard specie becomes a commodity like the products of the soil-the surplus seeking a market wherever there is ale mand for it. Under our present ystem we should want nonenor would we have any were if not that custom dues are paid in coin, and because o pledges to pay interest on the public lebt in coin, the vield of precions metals would flow out for the purchase of foreign productions and leave the United States hewers of wood and drawers of water because of wiser legi-lation on the subject of finance by nations with whom we have dealings, enerable with years, had be u refuse I am not prepared to say that I can he book of seeing her son. He states suggest the best legislation to secure hat action of this kind was not unuhe end most heartily recommended. ual, and he would see to it hereafted It will be a source of great gratification to me to be able to approve any measure of Congress looking effectully toward securing the resumption. Unlimited inflation would probably bring about specie payments more speedily than any legislion looking to the redemption of legal tenders in coin, but it would be at the expense of honor. The legal tenders would have no value beyond settling present liabiliti s, or properly speaking, repudiating them. They would buy nothing after all the debts were settled. There

are a few measures which seem to be

which I commend to your earnest con-

sideration. A repeal of so much of

the legal tender act as makes these

notes receivable for debts contracted

after a certain date to be fixed in the

act itself, say not later than the first

would set in at once, and with it a de-

sire to make the currency equal to

what it purports to be. The President

elaborates the good effects which

of January, 1877. A hearty reaction

mportant in this connection, and

that the Secretary of the Treasury be anthorized to redeem, say not to exceed two million dollars monthly of his famous Gatling gun, representing legal tender notes, by issuing in their the different sizes now mainfactured stead a long bond bearing three sixty- under his direction. The primitive five hundreths per cent, of the denominations ranging from fifty to a thou- stands near Murfreesboro, in Hertford sand dollars each. Third. That addi- county. His brother, who occupies tional power be given the Secretary of the old Gatling homestead, will carry the Treasury to accommodate gold for | to Pulladelphia the original models of final redemption either by increasing some of the juvenile inventions which the revenue or decreasing the expenses | betokened the budding genius of the or both. It is preferable to do both. great a morer of the nation. Among A restoration ofduty on tea and coffee is the youthful devices of the modern suggested, also a reduction on certain | Vulcan is a miniature screw propellor articles, such as hardly pay for the for steamships, identical with that subcost of collection and such as enter sequently patented by Erics on. I into manuficture. He suggests that was made thirty-six years ago, and is some better means be found for veri- now rusty with age. There are also fying claims against the Government curiously wrought walking-sticks, han through court claims, especially whose ingenius carving, though some those growing out of the late war what fantastic and bizarre, rivals in They are in searly every instance ex- elaborate delicacy of finish, the deftest orbitant. Discussing the report of the handiwork of Canova, The mod-

corps - ngim ers; permanent organiz tion for -igual corps. The condition of our navy at this time he says is a source of satisfaction. Ravi wing details of defects as compared with other nations he says: But neither our son inental situation or our foreign policy, renders it necessary that we should have a large number of these powerful iron-clads, while our situation and the nature of our ports combine to make those of other ations little dangerous to us under any circumstances. We have fifty war aps, including fifteen iron-clads now in hand on the Atlantic coast The postal service is entirely satish factory. The President suggests the

exclusion of merchandise from mails, The m thod of treating Indians adopted at the beginning of my first term has been stead: y pursued with for sale by satisfactory and encouraging result; has been productive of evident im provement in the condition of that race, and will be continued with such modifications as experience may indicate to be necessary. He epeaks cheeringly and liberally

regarding the Centennial. He says of the Bureau of Agriculture: I has accompashed much in disseminating useful knowlepge to the agricus urist, and also in Introducing new and u eful productions adapted to our camate, and is worthy of the conion deno mragement of the govern-He characterizes the condition of

affairs in Utali as scandalous; as an instatution polygamy should be banished from the land. As this will be the last message l shall have the honor of submitting to

rates de age to interests of all com- Congress before my successor is chomercial nations, especially those of the seu, I will recall or recapitulate the and responsibilities, to organize within the Southern Express Company are United States, and the insecurity of questions which I deem of vital importance which may be legislated upon First, that the States shall be reeace in her colony, and because of quired to afford the opportunity of a good common school education to ev-

ery child within their limits. Second, io sec arian tenets shall ever betaught n any school su ported in whole or in part by the State, Letion, or proceeds either side now occupy the ground as of any tax levi-dupon any community; that the interests of the community will in the past. The President makes a long | make education compulsory so far as deprive all persons vho cannot read tion of the independence of Caba be- and wri c from becoming voters after the year of 1893; dispossessing none, however, on grounds of illiteracy wno itself is that of the belligerant rights may be voters at the time this amendof the parties to the contest; after fur | ment takes effect. Third, declare Church and State forever separate and cludes ; The recognition of independ. distinct, but each free within their pronce or belligerency being thus, in my per sph res, and that all church proprty shall bear its own proportion o

4th. Drive out licensed immorality, -uch as polygamy and the importation of wom n for illegitimate purposes. I ccur again to the Centennial year. 20 Tubs Butter. "Best in the World." It would seem as though now as we continue in such event, I am of opinion | are about to begin the second century that other nations will be compelled to of our national existence, would be most fitting time for these reforms, 5th. Easet such laws as will secure speedy return to a sound currency such as will command the respect of

Believing that these views will commend themselves to the great majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizens of the United States I submit

Signed A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Conduct.

From the Nortoik Virginian 1 The Mayor's office on yesterday norning was the scene of quite an affeeting incident, and connected with it was the record of very remarkable and singular conduct on the part of the puty sheriff and jailor of the city The facts of the case are as follows Shortly after the appearance of the Mayor a venerable and respectable lady, whose years had run up beyond seventy, asked an interview, which was promptly granted. She stated that he store co ner of Fourth and Swan streets hearing that her son had been confined together with a good wagon and harness be tonging to N. . A. Ahrens, tecessed. The in the city jail, she had come from her store and dwelling will also be for rent. home in Currituck county, N. C., for he purpose of seeing him, and she asked permission to do so. His Honor at once granted her request, and at the Administrator's Sale. same time instructed one of his officers to go with her and inform the sheriff

of the fact. In a short while the officer returned and reported to the Mayor hat his request was refused, that the deputy sheriff informed him that he and orders from the sheriff to allow no one to visit the prisoners. The Mayor received the message with indignation and immediately gave orders to have the prisoner brought in court, and oon, in a room adjoining the Mayor's office, mother and son were clasped in each others arms. The mee ing was most aff cting one, and those who witnessed it was not seen forget if On being brought before the Mayor he prisoner received words of advice 'The tenderness of his mother's love,' the Mayor remarked, "had been ex mbited. She had traveled all the previous day and night in the only con--yance that could be secured, a comnon country cart, to see him, who ocapied a prison cell, and who instead should have been a sheltering support ad comfort to her in her old age. He outd now d smiss him from custody, stores repaired. ad he hoped that he would depart oth a firm resolve to make himself vorthy of his mother's affection." The man gave the promise, and the mother, ith the deep feelings of joy, affection ad gratitude expressed on her careorn face, thanked the Mayor for his indness, and the mother and son, in uked arms, departed. The action of the deputy sheriff and ilor were severely commented on by ie Mayor. Not only had his authoribeen disrespected, but a mother

hat no similar occurrence should take A North ( arollna Inventor and Educa lon in North Carolina. A letter from Raleigh to the New York Herald contains the following

uteresting statements: "In the department of education, which stands third in the classification quounced by the director-general of ne international exhibition, North Jarolina can make a most praiseworthy howing. Despite the large per centige of popular ihiteracy, the grade of er institutions of earning has been, and is now, un formly high. In the natter of female education especially, he occupies a very high rank. At dreeusboro, at Salem, at Charlotte, at Murfreesboro, and here in Raleigh. are great schools for girls, whose curriculum of studies is fully equal to the average college for boys. "I have just seen a letter from Richard J. Gatling, a native of North Car-

would follow this suggestion. Second, olina, and full of loyal love for the loe house where he was born still Secretary of War he invites special at- will also be forwarded to Philadelphi tention to making three hundred thou. of the first drilling machine ever insand of subsistence appropriation vented in the United States. It open av ilable before the beginning of the the ridge, sows the gram and covers it next fiscal year; epeal the law abolishing simultaneously. It was patented in

> Prompt Beinforcement. When the physical energies are overtaske on's strutant, and among m diemai resources of that class, if s'etter's an ach litt rans-saretly de erre a pre eminent place. Weak-ness whether con itational rarising from disease or over tatigns, carnot be tester of m easated for han by a resort to this prin streng is no ge rdist. The erfeebled involhe convalencent and the ag d and infirm fi t is an unfaiding source of vigor and com or his combined fonce and alterative prope to also constitute it an invaluable remails for b g-stion, weakness of the organs of urlnatio instipation, terpidity of the lyer, and mather are gul ritles and disabilities, and read

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g made by Thomas B. Carr and Careline a r. h s wife to Susannah Marks, made he 20th day of March, A. D. 1873 and reca ded n the Register ( filce of New Hanover Com-y, in No. & G. G. 1) at pages (81, 182 and 1-3, will expose for rate, by Jubic auction, at the lourt I onse door in the city of Wilmington, in the said county o New Hanover, an Mosdav be 21 h day of December, A. O., 1875, at 12 M or ca-h, the following described property, t-1; Hegman ng in the eastern line of Second treet bettern Market and Dock theets, 13 eret form where the eastern line of Scoond dreet is intersected by the southern line of Wa ket street, ranning thence southwardly tong the eas ern line of Second street. 51 feet, bearer 7) feet on t and parallel with Market thence northwardly, and parallel with cound street, 57 feet, thence westwardly and sarable with Market street, 70 fe t, to the cast

he Register's office of New Ham ver county, will, on Saturday, the 8th day of January, 156 at the Market House in the city of \$\vec{4}\$ i mingth, at 12 o'clock, \$M\_\*\$, offer torsale at the castion, or each, a lot in the city of Wilmingto, commencing so feet from the southeast corner of you the and Princess streets, and run i getter count 130 feet to a stone \$\vec{4}\$ at 1, \$\dot{1}\$ of \$A\$ Taylot's the new cast we rule \$\vec{6}\$ a feet for \$\vec{1}\$. nn, the nee eastw-raly 60 feet to a 15 to Dec. 1,-eodts. WALTER L. STEELE.

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